


McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1917.

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HISTORICAL CLUB HEARD FINE PAPER

R. de Witt Scott Spoke on "Das Kapital."

"SOCIALIST MOVEMENT."

Karl Marx Set Forth Position of Socialists in his Book.

One of the most interesting and profitable evenings was spent by the members of the Historical Club last night. After the business was disposed of, the President called upon Mr. R. de Witt Scott to give his paper on "Das Kapital," by Karl Marx. Mr. Scott spoke as follows:

In these days of strife and confusion, when men are brought face to face with vital truths and naked realities, an ideal is regarded with more or less cynicism. It seems intangible—as beautiful, perhaps, as a rainbow but as difficult to grasp, always moving away from us as we approach the place where it seemed to be. Moreover, an ideal is the subject-matter for so much rhetoric that nearly every ideal is obscured by the praise or disparagement that has been bestowed upon it. And yet I think that even at this time, we may be able so to concentrate our attention upon the growth and effects of an ideal that we may in the end appreciate what it meant to those whom first it moved.

It is therefore an ideal that I propose to speak of to-night. Not the programme of any socialist political party, for they are legion, but the conceptions that lie behind all such programmes. For just as it is possible to distinguish Mohammedanism from Christianity without discussing the details of the two creeds, so it seems to me possible to consider the Socialist attitude without a full statement of the programme implied in that attitude. This position we find analyzed and set forth at length in the great book of Karl Marx, namely, "Das Kapital." Here we have the great dynamic of the Socialist movement, and whatever may be our idea as to its value from the standpoint of a mechanic, it nevertheless remains the fundamental basis of a theory of social evolution. And in the final analysis, socialism in the modern, scientific sense, is nothing else than a theory of social change, development.

Ever since Darwin wrote, it has been granted that one can understand an object very well by discovering its origin. Even the parents of a great man nowadays are given more than a few lines in a great man's biography. In the old days the biographer dismissed them with a curt remark, such as that they were "poor but respectable." Now, however, we seem to understand even the exceptional genius better by hearing of his parentage in detail. So of the great ideal—the great word, and its inner meaning. We shall take it as used at present, and attempt to express what it meant when it first became a motive force. This you will see, leads us to the author of the book, which is our subject this evening.

Karl Marx was born in 1818, on the fifth day of May, at Treves, Prussia, the oldest town in Germany, dating back to Roman times. His father was a Jewish lawyer of prominence and great learning; his mother the descendant of Hungarian Jews, who in the seventeenth century had settled in Holland. On his father's side Marx was the descendant of a long line of Rabbis, unbroken for 200 years prior to his father. The true family name was Mordechai, but that was abandoned by the grandfather, who adopted the name of Marx. Either shortly before the birth of Karl, or shortly afterward, his father received notice that he must either forego his official position and the practice of his profession, or, with his family, accept the Christian faith and baptism. Caring nothing for the Hebrew religion, steeped in the materialism of eighteenth century France, and an ardent disciple of Voltaire, he did not hesitate to submit to the decree, and he and his family were baptized. But the son, though he likewise cared nothing for the Jewish religion, never forgave the slight thus put upon his race. He was proud of being a Jew, proud of his rabbinical ancestry, and perhaps he owed to the latter some of his gift of exposition.

At the earnest behest of his father, Marx studied law at the Universities of Berlin and Bonn. But "to please himself," he studied history and philosophy, and won great distinction in those branches of learning. He graduated in 1841 (at the age of 23), as a Doctor of Philosophy, with a thesis on the philosophy of Epicurus, and it was his intention to settle down at Bonn as a lecturer in philosophy. That plan was abandoned partly because he had already discovered that his bent was toward political activity, and partly because the Prussian government had made scholastic independence impossible. Accordingly Marx accepted the offer

ACCEPTED FOR FLYING CORPS.



Frank B. Common, M.A., B.C.L.

Frank B. Common, M.A., Law '17, has been accepted for the Flying Corps, and expects to leave Montreal very shortly for training.

Frank distinguished himself in college as a brilliant student, and was successful in carrying off the major portion of the honours in the Law faculty in his three years as a law undergraduate. Frank was President of the Students' Council in his Senior year.

INTERESTING ADDRESS BY MR. E. P. MATHEWSON

Montreal Metallurgical Association Hears Talk on Nickel Situation.

A meeting of the Montreal Metallurgical Association was held last night at 8.15 p.m., in the Chemistry Building, at which Mr. E. P. Mathewson, General Manager of the British-American Nickel Corporation, delivered an illustrated address on "Recent Developments of the Nickel Situation in Canada," a subject of very great interest at the present time.

Mr. Mathewson is a graduate of McGill, Science '85, and is a metallurgist of international reputation. He first went into the history of the discovery of nickel, its occurrence in nature, and showed the importance of the Canadian production of this valuable metal, Canada having produced last year 42,000 tons, or 85-8-10 per cent. of the world's production. He also made reference to the excellent report on the subject of nickel by the Royal Ontario Nickel Commission at Toronto. The various methods of extracting nickel from its ores and methods of refining it were described. Its uses were then taken up. At the present time, 90 per cent. of the world's production is used in nickel steel, and the white metals.

The address was concluded by Mr. Mathewson stating that while Canada was now the 'greatest producer,' in the near future it will also be the greatest refiner of nickel in the world.

WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.
4.00 p.m.—Red Cross at R.V.C.
5.15 p.m.—Regular Gym. Classes.
6.00 p.m.—American Club Thanks-giving Dinner.
8.00 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Parade.

COMING.

Nov. 30.—Red Cross, R.V.C.
Nov. 30.—Cercle Francais Supper.
Nov. 30.—Chemical Society Meeting.
No. 30.—Arts '20 Class Photo.
Nov. 30.—Science Undergrad. Smoker.
Dec. 1.—Societe Francaise play at 3.30 p.m.
Dec. 4.—Med. Freshman and Sophomore Dinner, Freeman's.
Dec. 7.—Arts Undergrad. Smoker.

of the editorship of a democratic paper, the Rheinisch Gazette, in which he waged bitter, relentless war upon the government. Time after time the censors interfered, but Marx was too brilliant a polemicist, even thus early in his career, for the censors. So, finally, at the request of his managers, Marx retired. They hoped thus to avoid being compelled to suspend publication, but in vain; the government suppressed the paper in March, 1843.

In the same year, Marx married Jenny von Westphalen, who belonged to a family of good position in the official circles of the Rhine country. Marx's wife was related on her maternal side to the Argyles. It was a happy marriage. Through all the trials and privations of a revolutionary career, Marx found in his wife a brave, steadfast and sympathetic companion.

Soon after his marriage, Marx removed to Paris, where he applied (Continued on Page 4.)

DANCE HELD BY MEDICINE WAS SUCCESS

All Present Fully Enjoyed the Programme.

LIEUT. IOANIDU PRESENT.

Willie Eckstein's Six-piece Orchestra Delighted Dancers With Sweet Strains.

Last night the Annual Medicine Dance was held in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building. The Hall was tastefully, though plainly decorated, chiefly with flags. Flowers, donated by one of the professors, were arranged about the hall and corridors. The proceeds of the dance were for the purpose of the Roumanian Red Cross.

Prince Ioanidu, the representative of Queen Marie of Roumania, was present. He is in Canada in the interest of the Roumanian Red Cross.

The floor of the hall was in excellent condition, and was not overcrowded. Those who were on the Reception Committee were Miss E. Hurlbatt, Mrs. Birkett, Mrs. D. Evans, Prince Ioanidu and others. The attendance on the whole was very good, and it reflects credit on the promoters that last evening's programme was carried out so successfully.

At 8.45 p.m., the reception was held on the ground floor, a bugler from the C.O.T.C. announcing the various numbers. At 9 p.m. dancing commenced, and was continued until 1.30 a.m. Between the dances punch was served.

At the end of the tenth dance refreshments were passed around. There was a bounteous supply, and those present enjoyed it to the full.

The Meds. had a very large number present, but, it was also very gratifying to notice a goodly attendance from Arts and Science.

While the affair was not necessarily to be formal, nevertheless the great majority were in full dress.

The following is a list of the dances in the order in which they came:

- 1—One Step.
- 2—Waltz.
- 3—One Step.
- 4—Fox Trot.
- 5—One Step.
- 6—"Moonlight" Waltz.
- 7—One Step.
- 8—Fox Trot.
- 9—One Step.
- 10—"Moonlight" Waltz.
- 1—Extra.
- 2—Extra.
- 11—One Step.
- 12—Waltz.
- 13—One Step.
- 14—Fox Trot.
- 15—One Step.
- 16—Waltz.

The music was furnished by Willie Eckstein and his orchestra of six pieces. Throughout the evening they furnished excellent music, and the warmest praise is due them for their voluntary contribution to the success of the evening.

WISCONSIN ATHLETES ENLIST.

Enlistments in the army and navy have taken 66 men from the teams of the four leading sports at the University of Wisconsin—more than have gone from the athletic teams of any other universities in the "Big Ten" Conference—according to the athletic department.

The football squad this fall sent 23 veterans of 1916 into war service. All but one of these would have returned this fall but for the war. Six of those in the service now wear last year's varsity football "W." Four men of the team that played Chicago last Saturday will go with the drafted army at the close of the season.

Of last year's varsity basketball team, five men are now in service. Four of these men wear the basketball "W."

Last year's track squad sent 28 men into war service. Six of this number, however, graduated last June.

Baseball was discontinued last spring because of the number of players who were preparing to enter officers' training camps. Ten men, four of them letter men, who would have been back for the 1918 season are now in the army or navy.

ARTS '10 MAN WOUNDED.

Word has been received that Pte. Wallace R. Henry, Arts '18, sustained a gunshot wound in the left thigh on Nov. 15th, and is now in No. 5 General Hospital, Portsmouth, Eng. "Wally" enlisted in February, 1916, in the 9th Canadian Field Ambulance, and has been in France for over 18 months.

Prior to his enlistment Henry took a prominent part in student activities, being particularly connected with his class football and hockey teams, the former of which he was captain in the season of 1915.

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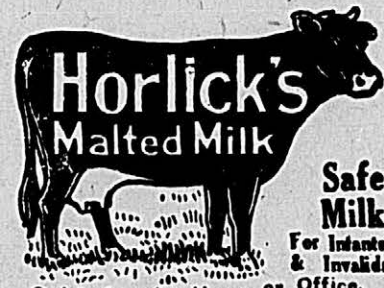
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COLLEGE MEN AND POLITENESS.

There is a certain type of college man who is becoming increasingly common at McGill, to judge from some experiences we have met with during the last few days. The chief characteristic of this student is his almost total disregard of the most elementary rules of good conduct and politeness, which he seems to consider he is above. Too often men of this type regard the fact of their attending college as a license to behave in a boorish manner towards the world in general, by way of making known their complete emancipation from the trammels of school life, and in this way the reputation of the University is damaged at a time when it should be our endeavour to keep it up to the highest standard.

It may now be said to be the exception, rather than the rule, to see a student greet an acquaintance with any salutation other than an indistinguishable numble which may, or may not, express pleasure at the meeting. Should one be so old-fashioned as to attempt to keep up the practice of nodding in a friendly fashion to a group of men to whom, perhaps, one has never been formally introduced, the result is likely to be most discouraging to the would-be "mixer." The time appears to be past when all McGill men regarded themselves as members of one brotherhood, and were not afraid to greet as friends those whom they knew to be students at the University.

We have already referred more than once to the practice on the part of some students of disturbing others at work in the library; the same disregard of the rights and feelings of one's fellows is apparent elsewhere in college life. One of the most detestable of habits is the prevalent one of borrowing the property of others without their knowledge or permission. A great many men are to be found who imagine that sufficient apology is made for such lack of manners by the remark, "Oh, I didn't think you'd mind." But that is just the trouble. They should have taken the trouble to find out the owner's views on the subject before making use of his property, and it is the omission of such little amenities that gives ground for complaint.

Men of this University should be particularly careful of their actions when before the general public, for they will find that outsiders are always only too ready to find fault with students and their ways. Everyone is familiar with the type of college man who enters a street car and proceeds to make merry with his companions, his sole object, apparently, being to create a disturbance and make himself as obnoxious as possible to all the other occupants. We have all, doubtless, looked on in silent indignation while the misguided youth, pleased with the attention he was attracting, laughed noisily at his own brilliant (?) sallies, quite unconscious of the fact that the onlookers had made up their minds that the average student was about as unpleasant a specimen of manhood as they had ever encountered. This sort of thing is painfully common at the present time, and it is the duty of all right-thinking students to combat it.

POEMS TO FRANCE.

Some months ago a number of Americans famous in the world of literature, music, painting, and various phases of national life, decided that they would combine their forces in a tribute to France. Under the guidance of Mr. Charles Hanson Towne, poems, stories, bits of music, and drawings were gathered from these men and women, and now appear between the covers of a single volume, "For France," just published by Doubleday, Page and Co. All profits coming from the sale of this book will go to the French Heroes Fund.

"A Posthumous Poem" from Allan Seeger, whose "I Have a Rendezvous with Death" has achieved international fame, appears in the early part of the book. It is as follows:

There was a stately drama writ
By the hand that peopled the earth
And set the stars in the infinite
And made night gorgeous and morning fair,
And all that had sense to reason knew
That bloody drama must be gone
Through,
Some sat and watched how the action veered—
Waited, profited, trembled, cheered—
We saw not clearly nor understood,
But yielding ourselves to the master-hand,
Each in his part as best he could,
We played it through as the author planned.

Theodosia Garrison takes a line from a newspaper, "The women of France Along the thousand roads of France,

to-day do not weep," and upon it writes the following:

Brave eyes, dry eyes, that do not weep
to-day
Your tears shall be at last your great reward,
Even as those of old who faced the rod
And rack dry-eyed, then gained in one survey
All Heaven, with its shining seraphs starred,
And knew through splendid tears the face of God.

"France in Battle-Flame" is the subject of Edwin Markham's contribution, which concludes:

O France of the world's desire,
O France new-lighted by supernal fire,
Wrap in your battle-flame,
All nations take a splendor from your name:
All souls are touched to greatness by your soul.
In you we are reborn to noble dreams—
In you we see again the sacred gleams
From man's immortal goal,
The faith that rises from you as a star
Will light the ages coming from afar.
When men shall band in one confederate fate
To build the beauty of the Comrade State.

Something of the "Joan of Arc" of Mark Twain is expressed by Lizette Woodworth Reese, in "The Good Joan." She writes:

MED. '20 MAN GASED.

Pte. Herbert L. Logan, a member of Med. '20, has been reported on the latest casualties as gassed. He enlisted in a hospital unit and served 18 months in France. Although he held a commission, he reverted in order to get to France quickly.

LIEUT. FRY WOUNDED.

Word came to his parents yesterday that Lieut. H. S. Fry had been admitted to the Duchess of Westminster's Hospital at La Touquet, suffering from gunshot wounds. Lieut. Fry enlisted in the McGill General Hospital, and later was transferred to Lieut.-Col. Cantlie's Battalion. He was a graduate in Arts of the Class of 1914, and was in his second in Law at the time of his enlistment.

THEOLOGUES PLAY BASKETBALL.

Yesterday afternoon, in the gymnasium of the Wesleyan College, a basketball match was played by two teams selected from the co-operating Theological Colleges. A touch of interest was added by the fact that it was married men versus single. The game started at 5.15, and even the uninitiated could see that the married men had a strong team, and much in their favour. The game was both fast and furious. One spectator was heard to remark afterwards that at times it was difficult to distinguish whether it was Rugby or Soccer. It is only fair, however, to remark that Swan and Jackson, who played on the married team, got special licence to act as married men for the occasion. They played as if they had been in wedlock for many years. Considering the strength and skill of their opponents the single men played well. Perhaps their combination could be improved. They gave evidence, however, of grim determination to "see this thing through," and the final score testifies to their worth on the floor. When the whistle sounded at 6 o'clock, the score was 52 to 16 in favour of the single men.

The line-up was as follows:
Married: Fowler, Graham, Jackson, Stead and Swan.
Single: Dilts, Hetherington, Mallaileu, McCurle, and Terry.
Beach acted as referee.

O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O

AMERICAN CLUB DINNER.

The sixth Thanksgiving Dinner of the Club will be held O to-night in the Oak Room O of the Windsor Hotel at 8.00 p.m. O Good speeches will be furnish- O ed, and best of all, a good old- O fashioned turkey dinner will O be eaten. O The Montreal American Wo- O men's Club hold their Thanks- O giving feast in the Rose Room O of the Windsor, and the McGill O American Club has been invit- O ed to participate in the danc- O ing being held during the lat- O ter part of the evening. O Those who have not secured O to date their tickets for the O dinner may do so at the Un- O ion from Mr. Culyer, or may O get them at the Windsor Hotel O upon entering the dining hall. O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O

U. S. JUNK ADMINISTRATION.

Citizens of the United States, because of enforced domestic economies, are beginning to take a more practical interest in governmental efforts at saving than ever before. Probably few persons will smile when they learn that the advisory committee of the Council for National Defense is considering the appointment of a Junk administrator, who will supervise processes for reclaiming valuable materials from what has hitherto been considered waste. If half the present waste of food, fabrics, metals, and lumber were saved, a distinct halt would, it is declared, be called on the rise in the cost of living. In the matter of dyes, for instance, with what a start one realizes that, for many years, the coal tar so-called wastes were poured into rivers, and sewers, unreclaimed, or sold in bulk at a trifling price; and all the while chemists and dyers were buying back this waste, in the form of derivatives, from Germany. The advisability of reclaiming used material as well as "waste" raw materials, has been forcibly exemplified in Chicago, where the superintendent of the house of correction has kept his charges at work, during the last two years, at sorting junk from the various city departments. The year previous to the sorting experiment, the city received \$13,000 from the sale of unclassified junk. The first year of the trial of the system produced \$86,000 credited to the various departments, the city receiving over \$10,000 for the labor of prisoners, and \$40,000 was set aside for the relief of prisoners' families. One man reclaimed more than \$9,000 worth of platinum during the year. Less than \$1 was invested in his working "equipment."

Now there, now here, swift as a glance,
A cloud, a mist blown down the sky,
Good Joan of Arc goes riding by.
In Domremy at candlelight,
The orchards, blowing rose and white,
About the shadowy houses lie;
And Joan of Arc goes riding by.

Who saith that ancient France shall fall,
A rotting leaf driven down the gale?
Then her sons know not how to die;
Then good God dwells no more on high!

Tours, Arles, and Domremy reply!
For Joan of Arc goes riding by.
Amelle Rives (Princess Pierre Troubetzkoy) contributes some lines under the title "France."

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Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee in co-operation with the Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada

HANDSHAKING.

The ability to meet men is without doubt a big part of an education. A great deal of the impression that a man makes when he becomes acquainted with a person is made through the personality that is shown when he shakes that person's hand. A cold chill involuntarily follows the shaking of hands with a fellow who puts out a lifeless hand. There seems to be no truth in the statement that you are glad to get acquainted. But the man who exerts a little pressure and looks the fellow in the eye is the man who will make the right impression. This statement is true for the woman as well as the man. The woman who gives you that lifeless grip gains none of your respect. Cultivate a way of shaking hands without overdoing it, and it will repay you for the time thus spent.—Daily Kansan.

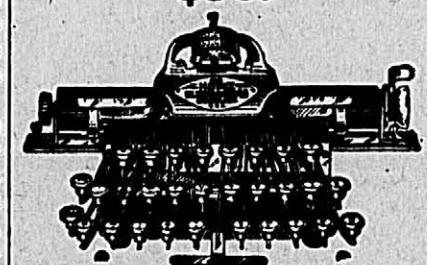
UNIVERSITY OF PENN. CHAMPIONS.

For the first time in the history of the event, the University of Pennsylvania is to-day holding the varsity cross-country team championship title of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, following the victory scored by its runners in the nineteenth annual contest over the Van Cortlandt Park course Saturday afternoon, with 38 points. Cornell University, winner of 15 of the 18 previous titles, finished in second place with a team total of 55, while Columbia University was third with 74.

Seven colleges entered for the race, but two of them were forced to withdraw from team competition, as the College of the City of New York started only four men, and Yale Uni-

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ALMOST.

He: "Will you be my partner?"
She: "Oh, Claude, this is so sudden. Give me a little time."
He (continuing): "For the next dance?"
She (continuing): "To catch my breath. I haven't yet recovered from the last dance"

versity had to withdraw her entries as the Ell runners were with the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Now Haven.

Massachusetts' Institute of Technology, which recently won the New England intercollegiate title, failed to show up as strongly as expected, and finished fourth with 85 points, while Dartmouth College was last with 90.

They were discussing literature and inquired the literary connoisseur the conversation turned to English. "No," answered the parvenue "but authors. "Have you read Carlyle?" I've visited his Indian school."



The Royal Military College of Canada.

There are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is doing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. It corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial Army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

While the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of the gymnastics and outdoor exercises of all kinds, secure health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyors to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years in three terms of 15 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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MINERS' CERTIFICATES.

First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec, or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights belong to the Crown.

The holder of this certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200 acres.

WORKING CONDITIONS.

During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

SIX MONTHS AFTER STAKING.

At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

MINING LICENSE.

The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

MINING CONCESSION.

Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.

The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the north-western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

PROVINCIAL LABORATORY.

Special arrangements have been made with the POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL at LAVAL UNIVERSITY, 228 ST. DENIS STREET, MONTREAL, for the analysis of minerals at very reduced rates for the benefit of miners and prospectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this institution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and reliability.

The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to

HONORE MERCIER,

Minister of Colonization, Mines and Fisheries, Quebec

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A YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

M. A. A. A. defeat McGill at water polo.

Dean Adams addresses Chinese Y. M. C. A.

Capt. Papham, Science '10, dies of wounds.

Tennis Club Annual meeting.

Arts '18 Class Meeting at Union.

THEY DON'T WANT ANYTHING!

The requirements for the ideal college man have been set forth by the girls of Drake University. According to co-eds there, a perfectly proper man must meet fifteen conditions. We take pleasure in presenting the fifteen requirements, and if the young ladies of Indiana University desire to furnish us with the names of all the young men here who can qualify according to these conditions, we shall be pleased to give space to all their names. The requirements are as follows:

- 1.—He must make a good appearance, but need not be handsome.
- 2.—He must be careful in personal appearance, but not a "dandy."
- 3.—He must be jolly, accommodating, considerate and a true sportsman.
- 4.—If an athlete and meeting other requirements, so much the better, but if not athletic it need not detract.
- 5.—He must be a good conversationalist and realize that a girl is not flattered by having nonsense talked at her all the time.
- 6.—He must show respect and reverence to the aged.
- 7.—He must show the same gentleness with men as with women.
- 8.—He must not sit serenely in the street car while an old man or an old woman stands and then arise suddenly and offer a seat to a pretty girl.
- 9.—He must not smoke or drink or be guilty of the attendant evils. These were most vigorously denounced.
- 10.—He must not sneer at religion or joke lightly about it.
- 11.—The young women recognize no difference in standards for men and for women, and declare such distinctions as false.
- 12.—The young women can only truly respect those men who live by principle and not by others' opinions.
- 13.—The young women recognize the young woman's influence over the young man's conduct, but do not hold the young woman responsible for the young man's conduct.
- 14.—The young women expect respect for their opinions, and respect for the things which others esteem, and they admire reverence for religion.
- 15.—The women want the same dignity and reserve in the men that the men expect to ask for in them. — Indiana Daily.

ENGLISH vs. AMERICAN RUGBY.

Arguments are frequently heard in regard to the comparative rapidity of play in American and Rugby styles of football. The following compilations were made by former Senator D. E. Polson, who is a great sports enthusiast, and these may be accepted as giving a concrete basis for comparison.

At a game of American football between California and Oregon, played on California field October 27, 1917, a stop-watch was held from which the following results were recorded:

The game was supposed to have played in four periods of fifteen minutes each.

Time from kick-off to end of game, 1 hour 50 minutes 15 seconds.

Aggregate length of periods, 1 hour 30 minutes 15 seconds.

Time out between periods, 20 minutes.

Time out during periods, 30 minutes 15 seconds.

Number of plays, 144.

Ball was moving 8 minutes 52 2-5 seconds.

Average length of plays, 3 5-7 seconds.

Longest play, 10 seconds.

Average length of ten longest plays, 8 3-5 seconds.

At a game of Rugby football between Stanford and the Olympic Club, played on Stanford field November 10, 1917, the following figures were obtained:

The game was played in two halves of thirty minutes each.

Time from kick-off to end of game, 1 hour 16 minutes 40 seconds.

Aggregate length of the two halves, 1 hour 4 minutes 15 seconds.

Time out between halves, 12 minutes 25 seconds.

Time out during halves, 4 minutes 15 seconds.

Number of plays, 118.

Ball was moving 33 minutes 33 seconds.

Average length of plays, 17 7-18 seconds.

Longest play, 58 4-5 seconds.

Average length of ten longest plays, 47 7-10 seconds.

YALE UNDERGRADS KILLED IN WAR.

Four Yale undergraduates have died in the service of their country since our entry into the war, according to an announcement in the Yale News. Two of the men were killed in action in France, last August, while a third died as a result of a fall from an aeroplane in a French school. The other man lost his life learning to fly in America, at the du Pont school. Besides these men, six graduates have lost their lives in connection with the war, four on the Lusitania, one in an automobile accident in an American R.O.T.C. camp, and the other in the English aviation service.

IMPROMPTU SPEAKING CONTEST AT R.V.C.

Very Successful Meeting—Prizes Awarded to Misses Fowler and Mawdsley.

The Impromptu Speaking Contest, which took place yesterday in the Royal Victoria College, proved very successful.

The first prize, a volume of "Poems of To-day," was awarded to Miss L. Fowler, of the senior year. The second prize, a copy of the "Vicar of Wakefield," went to Miss D. Mawdsley, a sophomore. Miss Moulie, Miss Patterson-Smith, Miss Abbott, Miss Muir and Miss Lindsay received Honorable mention.

The subjects covered a wide range, and were handled with ingenuity, showing rapidity of thought and facility of expression.

Miss L. Fowler spoke, as she expressed it, "not on automobile cranks, but on interesting cranks"—cranks such as could be thought of by all—people who do and say queer things. Miss Fowler even dared to declare that there are many cranks in college, although they themselves are not aware of it. She closed by saying that she hoped, if any present were slight cranks, they would not follow the example of the old man in Maupassant's story, "La Licelle," and develop into real cranks and die.

Miss Mawdsley spoke on "The Delights of Impromptu Speaking." She outlined the various delights, such as the admiration of one's friends, anticipation, awaiting your turn, etc. These delights seemed of such a doubtful character to Miss Mawdsley that she finished with the story of the sergeant, who, having difficulties in drilling his soldiers, turned to his superior officer and said, "This, sir, is one of the horrors of war."

Among the other subjects were "Characteristics I Like, and Why," "Reading," "Fools," "Summer Vacations," "Tea Drinking," "Banned," etc.

Miss Cameron kindly announced the decision of the judges. She spoke of the enjoyment given by so varied an entertainment, and of the virtues and defects of the speeches. The virtues were clear articulation, rapidity and ease of expression. The defects involved a few underlying principles of public speaking. The first thing in public speaking is to define the subject as clearly as possible for your audience. She pointed out that it is wise to try to avoid trivial personalities, and to generalize as much as possible, always bringing one's speech to a climax with some generalization. The absence of literary allusion was regretted, and Miss Cameron said that such a subject as "Tea Drinking" should not be discussed without mention of Dr. Johnson. All the speakers agreed with her conclusion, which was that many were now regretting lost opportunities.

The criticisms and decisions of the judges, Miss Cameron, Miss Ider and Miss Brown, were greatly appreciated.

A DEFINITION.

The following passage shows the little heroine of Alice Hegan Rice's new story, "Calvary Alley," in one of her most naive moments:

By and by a woman in spectacles took her into a small room across the hall and told her to sit on the other side of the table and not to shuffle her feet. Nance explained about the mosquito bites, but the lady did not listen.

"What day is this?" asked the spectacled one.

"Friday," said Nance, surprised that she could furnish information to so wise a person.

"What day of the month?"

"Day before rent day."

The corner of the lady's mouth twitched and Nance glanced at her suspiciously.

"Can you repeat these numbers after me? Four, seven, nine, three, ten, six, fourteen."

Nance was convinced now that the lady was crazy, but she rattled them off gibbly.

"Very good! Now suppose you tell me what the following words mean. Charity?"

"Is it a organization?" asked Nance doubtfully.

"Justice?"

"I dunno that one."

"Do you know what God is?"

Nance felt that she was doing badly. If her freedom depended on her passing this test, she knew the prison bars must be already closing on her. She no more knew what God is than you or I know, but the spectacled lady must be answered at any cost.

"God," she said laboriously. "God is what made us, and a cuss word."

BROWN vs. DARTMOUTH IN FOOTBALL.

For the first time in eleven years Brown once more faces her old rival on the football field—Dartmouth. With prospects for victory equally good for both teams this afternoon, the result still hangs completely in the balance. The loyal supporters of both the Green and the Brown from Hanover and Providence will meet on Braves Field to-day with absolute confidence in their heroes on the gridiron.

WHEN MUSIC HATH CHARMS.

Two Lancashire boys were expatiating on the relative merits of their fathers as musicians.

"My father is the greatest musician in the town," said one.

"Oh!" the other said. "When my father starts every man stops work."

"How's that?" said the other.

"What does he do?"

"He blows the whistle for meals up at the mill."

SCISSORED SENTIMENT.

Cornell: Now for the Cornell-Brown game at Philadelphia. This has been a season of big upsets, and who knows but what Cornell may end up with one to take its place alongside the Tufts victory over Dartmouth, the Pennsylvania victory over Michigan, the Princeton freshman victory over the Yale freshmen, and the Wisconsin victory over Minnesota.

Texas: The abolition of entrance fees is now being considered at the University of Texas. Should favorable action be taken on this proposition, students will no longer be required to pay matriculation fees, laboratory fees, etc. but only library and other returnable fees, thereby saving from \$10 to \$45 a semester per student.

Washington: Music will form no inconsiderable part of the sophomore dinner at the Commons. The variety quartet will be there, and a three-piece orchestra as well. Some short, snappy speeches, mixing stunts and the big feed will complete the programme.

Washington: Students and faculty have pledged \$10,000 as Washington's contribution to the Y. M. C. A. war fund. The Western Washington Conference colleges have promised a total of \$23,500, or almost twice as much as was apportioned for the entire state.

Harvard: There will be no regular hockey team at Harvard this year. The New York Amateur Hockey Association has also decided not to play this winter.

Ohio State: The University has just completed a campaign to raise \$21,000 for Army Y.M.C.A. work.

Harvard: Soccer prospects at Harvard are such that it has been found possible to undertake the arrangement of a schedule, and both the University and Freshmen teams are practicing daily. Soccer seems to be the only minor sport which will be able to survive, despite the athletic situation created by the war.

Chicago: The University of Chicago has adopted a measure of economy in dispensing with the usual convocation orator for the fall convocation taking place on December 21. President Judson will deliver an address.

PRINCETON FRESHMEN DEFEAT YALE.

By displaying a determined fighting spirit, the Freshman eleven outclassed and defeated Yale 1921 by a 9 to 7 score in Saturday's game. The contest was hard fought throughout, but the University team's stubborn and effective attack could not be denied. The Freshmen forced the play during the entire four quarters.

Princeton's dashing attack swept the over-confident Yale team so close to the Eli goal that it threatened to score five times. The University team worked with machine-like precision, and easily outtried its opponents, gaining 206 yards by rushing, as against the 108 gained by Yale.

The interference was easily the feature of the offensive. Time and again on wide end runs Yale found impenetrable interference supporting the hard working backs.

MORE ENGLISH LITERATURE.

Better training in English is to be required hereafter of all medical students in the University of California, according to the ruling just passed by the Academic Senate.

Beginning August, 1919, one year of English literature and English compositions, representing three hours a week, done as undergraduate work will be a prerequisite for matriculation in the Medical School.

ESSAY ON HISTORY.

History is what is all about. History was started by Patrick Henry when he said: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party." History is hard to learn. Napoleon was right when he said: "Kill 'em all." Then there would be no history. George Washington figured in History. He must have figured about 1/4 because whenever I see him he's cut off below his neck. Abraham Lincoln said: "Give me liberty, and don't give up the ship." What he should have said was: "Ship 'em all back to Liberia." King Canute was a lazy man who went to the ocean to wash his feet for the first time. The ocean refused and went out to sea. Columbus found the fountain of youth and stayed there till he died of old age. From what I hear he was not to blame. Charles I. did not use his head so Oliver twisted it off and yelled: "Sic semper tyrannis," which means, "the city of brotherly love." Henry VIII. believed in harems with beheadings and renewals. Charlemagne married Magna Carta and had several sons named Louis, which went up to XVI. Martin Luther published some theses on the church door. The Pope said: "Some hull!" and broke up the church.—Selected.

WHEN MUSIC HATH CHARMS.

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"What does he do?"

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